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\$7, \$8 and \$15.

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THE ARMY SHOOT.

A FREE FIGHT.

"No Castle Gardens in Ours,"

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Stiff and Soft Felt Hats.

ARE YOU IN IT. Swell things in Blue Neckwear. See South Window. "JOE"

The Hatter and Haberdasher.

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COMPANY. KANSAS CITY, - MO.

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WICHITA: GROCERY

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Latest Styles.

THE INK

WICHITA KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1891.

WHOLE NO. 2240.

Kans Historical bo-

## BITTING BROS



The boy isn't ready for school when his books are bought and his pencils sharpened. That isn't all. He is ready as soon as he's attired in one of our neat and natty suits. It will make him look well enough to to the head of his class and is class and go to the head of his class and jewelry, it will be to your interest to to stay there. Some boys will call on knock a suit to pieces in about a week. That's just the kind of boys our suits are made for. 403 East Douglas Ave, Wichita, Kan. When it comes to a question of endurance they will wear their endurance out. We have them from \$1 to \$15, and from \$3 to \$6, a big line of nobby, serviceable suits. Bring the boys

BITTING BROS. Ope-Price Clothiers, Hatters. Furnishers

126 & 128 - Douglas Ave. Suits to order. No de-

posit asked from responsible persons. DAVIS + & + FOUTS 146 N. MAIN STREET.

Are hardly the days to throw away the hard earned cash-times are not so brisk as they were a year or so ago; a dime here and a quarter there soon dwindles the day's wages down; so in the future-(well you had better commence today)-when you want a pair of shoes drop in and see if we cannot save you several quar-

Now a ladies fine \$4.00 of charge. shoe for \$2.55 is a bargain YOUMANS with a big B.

Then a baby shoe worth 75 cents for 50 cents is a good buy.

Likewise is men's \$2.50 STETSON'S shoes for \$1.85, all solid leather, worth purchasing. Open 'til 9 o'clock even-

The H. L. SHOBER CO.

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TAILORS AND DRAPERS.

Largest Stock of Fine Woolens in the City. Finest Tailoring Establishment in the State. Sedgwick Block, - Cor. 1st. and Market.

> Swab & Glosser, Tailors.

Largest Tailoring Establishment in the State. F. W. SWAB, Cutters. 145 North Main St.

# THE SQUARED CIRCLE.

RESULT OF THE FIGHT BETWEEN GIBBONS AND M'AULIFFE.

36 inch Camels Hair Suit-The Contest Broken Up in the Sixth ins, designs copied from \$1 Round by the Police Force of Hoboken. Novelty Patters, \$5, \$6,25,

> The Battle Awarded to the Brooklyn Man in Spite of the Protests of the Boy

The Final Outcome Had the Contest Continued Problematical-Results of Turf. Meetings Yesterday-The Driver of a "Ringer" Expelled from the Latonia Track-Base Ball Games-Notes,

New York, Sept. II.—Sporting men say that no prizefight in the entire country has attracted such universal interest since the great battle between Dempsey and Fitzsimmons as the light-weight championship match between Jack McAuliffe and Austin Gibbons, which was contested tonight before the Granite association of Hoboken. Prominent sporting men were present Prominent sporting men were present from all parts of the country eager to see Gibbons, who, though victorious in all his previous battles, had never before faced a man in McAuliffe's class. Owing to the fact that Gibbons had decidedly the advanfact that Gibbons had decidedly the advan-tage in height and reach, many believed that they were going to see a repetition of Dempsey's downfall in New Orleans, as Gibbons is another one of those long, lanky, powerful fellows of the Fitzsim-mons order. It may also be said that never in the annals of the prize-ring has there been a fighter with so slight a record

THE ARMY SHOOT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—This was cavalrymen's day in the national shooting tournament at Fort Sheridan. The competition was in skirmish firing. The scores averaged much below those made by the infantrymen. Of the twenty contestants for places on the army carbine teams, but one, Sergeant H. Houser, company G. Second cavalry, scored 100 points. His score was 108. Other carbine men did better, Corporal E. H. Steiner making 118, Corporal P. M. Hake 111, Blacksmith A. Keiser of the Sixth piling up 120, being the best run of the day. His morning run was 114 points and afternoon was 137, which is the best skirmish run ever made by a cavalry man. hever in the annals of the prize ring may there been a fighter with so slight a record who was backed so heavily as Austin Gibbons. McAuliffe, of course has been the favorite in betting circles all along, and even today odds were \$100 to \$80 on the champion; but the manner in which the odds were snapped up was really astonishing. Many of McAuliffe's intimate friends and admirers looked for the short end of the betting. Neither of these puglists had ever been defeated, although both had fought draws, though McAuliffe, it should be added, has by far the better record.

The building, which seats 3,200 persons, was filled before 8 o'clock. Prices of admission were \$10 for the 800 seats immediately surrounding the platform and \$5 for the others. According to the articles of agreement the men were to scale at 135 pounds five minutes before entering the ring, and they were to be in their corners at 9 p. m. The Granite association gave them a purse of \$4,000 and there was a stake of \$1,500 a side as well. The whole amount was to go to the winner. All the A FREE FIGHT.

Dover, O. T., Sept. 11.—There was a reunion of Grand Army men hero today, at
which both white and colored posts were
present. During the afternoon a quarrel
arose between a white man and a negro
over a horse trade. The whites and blacks
took sides according to color, and in less
than no time there was was a general fight
in progress, in which knives, clubs and revolvers were used as weapons. Three colored comrades were fatally cut with
knives, and some twenty others, both
white and black, were more or less seriously injured. Four United States deputy
marshals happened to be present and
quelled the disturbance. Many arrests
were made.

In the fourth was they fodges called a libe and officially according to the same policy. As a large to the same of the supplies the was not driving his known to with the man were to scene at 130 minutes before entering the same of the supplies the was not driving his known to with the man were to scene at 130 minutes before entering the same of the supplies the was not driving his known to with the same of the supplies the was not driving his known to with the same of the supplies the was not driving his known to was a supplied to the same policy. The same of the supplies the was not driving his known to was a supplied to the same policy. The same of the supplies the was not driving his known to was a supplied to the same of the supplies the was not driving his known to was a supplied to the same policy. The same of the supplies the was not driving his known to was a supplied to the same policy and the same of the supplies the was not driving his known to was a supplied to the same policy and the same of the supplies the was not driving his known to was not supplied to the same policy and the same of the supplies the was not supplied to investigate the same of the supplies the was not the same policy and the same of the supplies the was not the same of the supplies the was not the same of the supplies the was not the same policy, and the supplies the same of the supplies the was not the same of the supplies the same of the Silk hats having our trade mark, or others, ironed free of

The clock was set in motion and the light began.

From the very ontset of the battle McAuliffe forced matters. He went over to Gibbons' corner and smashed away there. He showed great speed and power, but Gibbons countered a couple of times on the Brooklynite's face and body, and when the first round was over it was about even. Even Gibbons' friends were surprised that he should do so well at the start. In the second round McAuliffe had the best of it. He got in a couple of his noted straight-arm right-handers and cut Gibbons badly under the left eye. Gibbons returned a fine right-hander on Jack's cheek.

THE KANSAS CITY REUNION.

When Gibbons came out for the third HARTWELL-DANIELS PRINTING INK

and bean making.

The corton pickers is est fortogeness and the state of the sound. The cort of the sound making and bean taking that the had not a cent on a cent on a cent on a cent on a cent of a cent on a cent of a cent on a cent of a cent of

way to the ropes and declared that the MHH

fight must end.

There was a great hullaballo and the men went to their corners. Everybody hoped that peace might be patched up with the authorities, but it was no go. The house expected to hear the referee say that he would have to make it a draw, but he did not. He shouted: "McAuliffe has won." When the news was communicated to Gibbons he was about as mad a man as ever was seen in a ring. He ran over to McAuliffe's corner and cried out that he had been cheated. Of course McAuliffe did not think so; so the Paterson man jumped to the ropes near several reporters:

porters:

"This decision is given against me," he cried, "because I have a little blood on my face. It is an outrage. I am not defeated. I could go on fighting this way for two hours, and I'm ready to do it."

Later in the evening Gibbons sought out Referee Dunn and protested to him. Dunn said that he could not change the decision—it had to go, and that settled it.

TURF WINNERS.

TURF WINNERS.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—Summary of today's races at Cleveland driving park:
First race, 2:24 class, trotting—Jerry L
first, Wyandotte second, Benton third,
Best time, 2:16½. Second race, 2:33 class,
trotting—Francess won, Inia second, Glen
Mary third. Best time, 2:24½. Third
race, 2:25 class pacing—Reuben W won,
Sunset Patchen second, Oscola third.
Best time, 2:19½. Fourth race, 2:32 class,
trotting—Pocahoness Prince won, Keokee
second, Minerva third. Best time, 2:20½.
W. B. Wright, the driver who entered a
"ringer" in the 2:40 class on Tuesday as
Moille A, made a confession today and
was expelled from the track. The real
name of the mare is Tempest. She was
brought from South America this spring. name of the mare is Tempest. She was brought from South America this spring. St. Louis, Sept. 11.—This was the fourth day's racing at the St. Louis fair. First race, 2:40 class, trotting—Dan Jennings won Huxam second, Climatise third, Best time, 2:25½. Second race, 2:19 class, trotting—Delmarch won, Nightingale second, Gillette third. Best time, 2:20. Cincinnari, Sept. 11.—Winners at Latonia today: Prettiwit, Sir Planet, Miss Lollian Lindsay, The Hero, Puryer D. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Winners of today's races: King Stock, Tenny, Tringle, La Tosca, Raceland, Watterson.

Winners of today's races: King Stock, Tenny, Tringie, La Tosca, Raceland, Watterson.

CHICAGO, Sept II.—Winners at Garffeld park today: Gaylord, Rinimi, Hazehurst, Aloha, Mrs. Peck, Cameron.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. II.—This was the fourth day of the first annual race meting of the Wyandotte Fair association. First race, 2:3d class, trotting—Nina Medium won, May Bruno second, Silver Thorn third. Best time, 2:33½. Third Thorn third. Best time, 2:33½. Third Thorn third. Best time, 2:33½. Third Tace, 2:3c class, pacing—Don A. won, Door Knob second, Dandy O. third. Best time, 2:33½. Third race, a match between Honesty and Black Diamond won. Best time, 2:33½. Fifth race, 2:36 class, trotting—Ashman won, Catherine second, Raven Wilkes third. Best time, 2:31.

In the fourth race, a match between Honesty and Black Diamond won. Best time, 2:33½. Fifth race, 2:36 class, trotting—Ashman won, Catherine second, Raven Wilkes third. Best time, 2:31.

In the fourth race, a match between Honesty and Black Diamond won. Best time, 2:3½. The cabman who took her there says he saw her take off a blonde wig and arrange with that the was not driving his horse to win, In the second heat of the last race the judges called all bets off on account of Ashman's driver pulling his horse to win, In the second heat of the last race the judges called all bets off on account of Ashman's driver pulling his horse. The cabman who took her there says he saw her take off a blonde wig and arrange with that the was not driving his horse to win. In the second heat of the last race the judges called all bets off on account of Ashman's driver pulling his horse. The forey you can fully enter into my reasons for believing that Miss Ava has not with foul play, you should understand what manner of person she was, Miss Ava was a highly educated wonan from the field of hattle. She was unmistakably a field of hattle. She was unmistakably a lady. Her charities were unquestionably sending the field of hattle. She was unmistakably a lady. Her charities exactly wit

PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 11.—Philadelphia: Runs 6, base hits 8, errors 2. Chicago: Runs 1, base hits 2, errors 4. Pitchers, Thornton and Hutchinson. Hoston, Sept. 10.—Boston: Runs 5, base hits 6, errors 3. Cincinnati: Runs 3, base hits 11, errors 5. Pitchers, Nichols and

when Gibbons came out for the third round he was looking all right, but one more dash at his left cheek reopened the cut and sent the blood flying again. The Patterson lad was game though, and went back at McAuliffe with a dash. McAuliffe shifting tactics were here shown to great advantage. He jumped away from his opponent's rushes with the nimbleness of a cat. His right went out with viciousness, and it could be seen that he wanted to end the battle briefly. He was up against some hard flesh, however, and had to take back some still raps on the face.

There were several clinches in the fourth round, and it seemed as though McAuliffe was as willing to rest as Gibbons. When they broke away though, he renewed his attacks without any sign of weakness. His two hands were flying on Gibbons' body fast, but the latter succeeded in the fourth body fast, but the latter succeeded in dediging most of the Brooklyn man's leaders for his bead. Gibbons limily planted 217 East Douglas

THE KANSAS CITY REUNION.

K THE KANSAS CITY REUNION.

THE CHICAGO MYSTERY SOLVED AT CINCINNATI.

The Missing Woman Found by the Police of the Latter City in a Sorry Plight.

A Claim That She Was Abducted by the Order of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago

Maurice R. Curtis, the Well Known Actor, Winds Up a Spree in San Francisco by Killing a Police Officer The Texas Rangers Still in Pursuit of the Southern Pacific Robbers. Minor Criminalities.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—No trace has been found of Miss Vers Ava, the alleged wealthy Englishwoman who came here some weeks ago to work for the reclamation of fallen women, and who suddenly disappeared on Wednesday evening. Concerning her identity an afternoon paper

cerning her identity an alternoon paper says:

"Vera Ava is now asserted to be none other than Ann O'Delia Diss Debar, the spook priestess of New York. She was seen on the street and recognized by a New York newspaper woman, who called upon Police Lieutenant Shea this morning and told him of her discovery. Her description of Ann O'Delia tallies exactly with that of Miss Ava. According to the New York lady, the notorious spiritualist carries a

villain into a safe place and foully murdered."

"If this is not a genuine case of disappearance," said Lientenant Shea at the Central police station this evening, "it is very queer that Miss Ava refused money from those she interested in her work. One clergyman came here today and said that a lady of his congregation had offered her \$10,000 to assist in her work. Miss Ava refused it. I am not at liberty to divulge either the name of the minister or of the lady. A curious thing is that Miss Ava said that she feared she would meet a fate similar to that of Dr. Cronin. Father Kelley, upon whom she called at the Holy Family church just prior to her disappearance, is the same clergyman the arrest of whose brother in St. Louis as a Cronin suspect caused such a seusation. There was no proof against him."

last night, and that she had been overdosed with choloform and that water was
applied as a restorative. The next she
remembers was about 4 o'clock this afternoon, when she was taken from a depot in
a carriage to a certain house in this city,
though she did not then know what city
it was. Here she stopped with her story.
When asked, "Were you turned loose
on the street?" she replied, spiritedly,
"No, indeed; I escaped, and tomorrow I'll
show Chief Dietsch what house they took
me to," and here her narrative ended. Six
said, however, that previous to Wednesday she had received an annoymous letter
threatening that she would be treated as
Dr. Cronin had been. She was asked by
telephone later plumply if she was Miss
Diss DeBar of New York, and she said:
"No, sir, that is a gross mistake."
CHICAGO, Sept. II.—Sergeant Cudmore,
in charge of the central police station, tonight received the following telegram
from the chief of police of Cincinnani:
"We have Miss Vera P. Ava, residing at
348 Monroe street. She has no baggage.
Answer what to do with her."

Sergeant Cudmore at once wired back
the following: "Release Miss Vera P. Ava;
we do not want her." "The only effect of
this Cincinnati telegram." remarked Sergeant Cudmore, "is to satisfy our curiceity, as to Miss Vera's whereabouts.
We have no charge against her and can not
order her arrest."

NEW YORK, Sept. II.—Several months
ago a number of promiuent newspaper
men received letters from Ann O'Delia
Diss Debar, annnouncing that she was
about to commit suicide. The letters
were dated at Taylor's hotel in Jersey
City, but when the reporters reached that
place "the high priestess of spookdom"
had departed. She had left her baggage
(not valunble) benind her and also an unpaid hotel bill, Diligent inquiry has since
failed to bring to light any trace of her.
She had not jumped off of any ferry boat,
and if she departed this life by any other
route, what she did with her 500-pound
body is still an unsolved problem. At one
time it was reported that she was ilving

DUN'S WREKLY SUMMARY OF THE STATE OF TRADE.

Reports of Better Trade and Brighter Prospects from All Parts of the Country.

The Price of Wheat Depressed by Enormous Receipts-Foreign Markets Overloaded With American Grain Purchases.

A Bulletin from the Census Office Giving the Mortgage Indebtedness of Kansas by Counties-The List Headed by Sedgwick-Bate Cutting on East-Bound Shipments of Provisions from Chicago - Notes.

New York, Sept. 11.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

"All the returns of the condition of business are encouraging. There is no room for doubt about the improvement in trade. From nearly every city reporting there comes the same cheering information, that business is better and prospects brighter. At Boston business is increasing, at Phila-

time it was reported that she was living in a Catholic institution in Boston, but the report was never verified.

San Francisco, Sept. II.—Late last night the officers at the southern police station heard a pistol shot just outside the door. Rushing out, they found Officer Grant lying dead on the pavement, with a bullet-hole through his head. A man was seen running away, and on being stopped Grant's handcuffs were found on his wrists. A discharged pistol was found on the pavement near the dead body. The man gave his name as Maurice Cartis. He is, in fact, M. B. Curtis, well known in the pavement near the dead body. The man gave his name as Maurice Cartis. He is, in fact, M. B. Curtis, well known in the pavement near the dead hody. The man gave his name as Maurice Cartis. He is, in fact, M. B. Curtis, well known in the atrical circles as "Sammel of Posen."
Two men across the street saw Curtis and Grant having a struggle and the flash of a pistol.

When arrested Curtis was badly intoxicated. He presented a pitiable sight. He would rise uncertainly from his seat anti-exclaim: "My God, if I could only recall the last four hours of my life. I'm no murderer, gentlemen; I had no pistol. I shot nobody. I haven't an enemy in the world." In a disconnected way he told how he came to the city from Berkley (across the bay) with his wife to see Barnhard's performance. In the party were hard's performance. In the party with a box at the theater while he went to the Tind. There he member, but who spoke Freench, and who claimed to be a drummer for a liquor house. The trio remained in the Twoit until the end of the performance. After leaving the Twoil he went to the Grant, Why he was arrested he did not know, but protested that he went with the officer without making opposition.

The only known witnesses of the shooting are the processing the cause and unpredenting in the hards of officer Grant. Why he was arrested he did not know, but protested that he went with the officer without making opposition.

The market for cotton was

countrial police station this evening, "the same week to the countries and that a large of the countries and the countri

A BANK ROBBERY.

EFFINGHAM, Ilia, Sept. 11.—A daring bank roobery occurred here boday. There was a soldiers' reunion in progress, and while the streets were througed with people two desperadoes entered the First National bank, and, drawing revolvers, ordered Cashier Partridge to hand over the cash. Partridge stepped to the vanit and hid behind the iron door and yelled for help. The robbers sprang over the counter, one covering the cashier with a revolver, while the other grabbed all the money in sight. Both then fied.

The crowd then began to understand what was the matter, and hundreds of people gave chase. The robbers held them off with drawn revolvers for a time, but were finally surrounded and surrendered. The excitement was at fever heat, and if the robbers had fired a single show they would have been lynched on the spot. The stolen money (EDM) was recovered. The desperadoes gave the names of William Michinic and H. O'Neil.

HANGED.